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THE queen made a brief and not particularly brilliant speech to me luds and

gentlemen yesterday.

THE boys of company B. W. L. I., will know better how to do it next time. They loomed up finely as far as percentages go, but they didn't win the prize.

SECRETARY FRELINGHUYSEN doules the story about the engagement between which to rest. People whom we have his daughter and the President. Possibly the secretary of state was not consulted.

BEFORE any of Grover's friends rashly accuse Mr. Beccher of forging that state paper addressed to Mrs. Beecher they despoiled of their laurels. Sterling qualshould make way with the original manu-

WHEN Thurman and Bayard, and Ean dall and McDonald, and Tilden read Cleveland's letter to Mr. Beecher they understood why they had been cast aside. They were shelved to make way for a

Tree district commissioners, through their subordinates, are annoying the Washington and Georgetown street railroad company for a lot of back taxes. This is very maughty of the commissionannoy a taxpaying corporation. But, speaking about taxes, how about the unpaid tax on that \$48,000 that Judge Edmonds, president of the board of commissioners, swears is his individual

THE district commissioners have decided to investigate the school book scandal, and they take pains to state that their investigation will be thorough. That is right. Now let them probe the matter to the bottom. This cannot be done if the commissioners depend upon the volunteer testimony of persons having grievauces, and an official examination beginning and ending there will be a ridiculous farce. An expert examination of the accounts of the school trustees and the school superintendent is the only way to get at the truth.

MESSES, HENRY D. COOKE & Co. made a gallant fight, but they could not stem to the common sense and patriotism of the tide, and yesterday they closed their ne of the best known and most popular | neglecte of their principles for the highof Washington business men and bankers, A. Logan, renowned for heroic military and his thousands of friends will be giad to see him again firmly on his feet. The city banks offered him assistance yesterday, but he thought it inexpedient to hazard the money of his friends any further. A statement of the failure will be

WHAT a dear, good, sweet, and altogether levely creature the immaculate opithets, without stint, have been apMr. Cleveland is, to be sure. "I have piled to them and charges of correction never seen a living woman whom I have any reason to suspect was in any way had," he says in his latest state paper, Ohio have signally rebuked their addressed to Mrs. Beecher. This is confirmatory of the statement that the im- unfounded aspersions of unserupulous paternity of his mistress's boy to shield two friends who were likewise intimate with the woman Halpin. It is also confirmatory of the belief that has taken firm hold upon the intelligence of the American people that Mr. Cleveland is addition to the 153 that they expect from an intellectual "pudding" of the sloppiest variety.

Painful Democratic Giee.

The democrats should hold a convention and decide what they ought to say about Ohio. They appear to be still sadly mixed in their minds on the result in that state last week. They began by yelling themselves hoarso over a great democratic victory. Then they discovered that the great victory was a republican victory, whereupon they jumped on Pensions Commissioner W. W. Dudley and the United States deputy marshals, set down as safely republican. New who had prevented their colonization England and the Keystone state will schemes from working, charging them give their votes in the electoral collegwith having robbed them of the vote of to Blaine and Logan. Only two doubtful the Buckeye state. In a day or two it states remain in which the democrats became apparent that a few over sauguine have a fighting chance, viz, New York correspondents for republican newspapers | and Indiana. had set their pegs too high, and another New York is admittedly debatable shout went up that the democrats had ground. Both parties claim it with equal won a marvelous triumph, and with certainty by from 20,000 to 75,000 mamore or less unanimity they have jority. The aggregate vote will not be or less unanimity they were less than a million and a quarter, and if Ohio. To be sure, the the great army of stay-at-homes take it republicans elected their state ticket by into their heads to go to the polls "for this s ranging from 11,000 to 18,000,

an aggregate majority of nearly 1,400,000. The stay-at-homes usually n representatives in congress, and number from 150,000 to 400,000 in that a net gain of 30,000 votes in a year, great state, and when this enormous inert yet the democrats came out ahead. It is mass gets in motion the best calculations not clear how, where, or when they tri- of the wisest politicians are liable to be umphed, but as they admit that they did very wide of the mark. We think the triumph it must be so. Yet, in spite of drift is favorable to republican success, this wonderful democratic achievement, and that Blaine and Logan will sweep the democratic stump speakers and news- state. If, however, the democrats carry papers have never for a single minute let New York they will still be 12 electoral up screaming at Commissioner Dudley votes short of success. Indiana will give and accusing him of having, with the them the 12 and 3 to spare. assistance of deputy United States mar- | Can they carry Indiana? Emphatishale, robbest them of something, we do cally and decidedly not. When the peonot know exactly what. He could not of Indiana are thoroughly aroused it is have robbed them of a victory, for they as safely and reliably republican as Ohio. till claim that they were victorious of them of the partial victory, he couldn't have burt that was in 1870, when the people were acceptably performed by a curate, to whom the ohio, hen, if he didn't rob them electoral vote to the democracy once, and that was in 1870, when the people were

much, and if they are not hurt still soreheaded from the effects of the what are they giving vent to such horri- panic and various sporadic cases of corfying screams of anguish for? The ruption among individuals intimately chorus is discordant. Sweet bells jan- and remotely connected with politics, gled out of tune make heavenly har. The party was divided and cranky. This many compared to the hubbub that is year it is united on a grand national issue. produced by the joyful mourners in their Indiana is moved as it was never moved exciamations of lugubrious exultation

before. The state is boiling from and to end and from Ohio to Illinois. A tre-The painful delight they experienced in | mendous vote will be cast. The state has contemplation of the Ohio victory, which contemplation of the Ohio victory, which commissioner Dudley robbed them of and which is still theirs, is rendered more deliciously cestatic by the discovery that the Associated Press did it. We are in the dark as to the precise character of the atrocity committed by the Associated Press, but it must have been something question of doubt, and the total may be uncommonly dreafful, or the democratic of the voice of North Carolins.

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newspapers and campaign tooters would Florida, Virginia, and West Virginia. not have turned their mud batteries. The prospect is bright for a continuation loose in its direction. As near as of republican supremacy in national af-we can ascertain the democrats are fairs. dissatisfied with the election returns AGAINST PAUPER IMPORTS. that were sent out over the wires from Ohio. The Associated Press committed The St. George's Societies Taking Steps to

reet Worthy Ones.

THE DANCER'S ROMANCE.

ried in Spits of Opposition.

an unpardonable offense in not sending forth the exclusively democratic news of the tremendous democratic victory in Ohio instead of the actual figures based on returns of ballots cast and counted. We thought for a time that Commissioner Dudley was responsible, but on the latest presentment of facts we have concluded that the Associated Press alone is to blame. Or, perhaps, the 400,000 stalwart men who voted the republican ticket in Ohio did the business.

What are the democrats kicking about anyway? Republicans don't kick that way when they score a victory. They get out and rejoice and exalt their voices in song.

Political Standerers. If detraction is to be avoided, the houest man should be careful in dealing with that which positively injures another. It is painfully depressing to be ly speak evil of others. In the canvass of A Former Washington Dancing Master Marcharacter one should be especially careful. Let politics but touch it, and one feels in a charmed circle of hopeless iniquity; everything is bad throughout, and there is not a square inch of virtue left on admired from childhood are presented to us scarred with moral leprosy of the most revolting character, and as unworthy of our slightest regard. Names that ities and great deeds are all forgotten in the shadows of corruption evoked by the malice of political foes. It is strange that politics can never find a possible excuse or give a charitable reason for anything it does not quite agree with, like, or understand.

The worst interpretation is always given, Col. Robert Scott, who has charge of the compilation of the official records of the war of and the severest critics of morals are generally found to be those who come the rebellion, in his annual report to the secretary of war, says that, of series 1, volume 19, and parts first and second of volume 11 have been published; the index to part third of volume 11 is undergoing final revision; the text of volumes 19 is now in the hands of the public printer, and manuscript of volumes 29 and 24 is ready for him. The expenditures on account of the work since Oct. 14, 1884, have amounted to \$28,251, and there was available Oct. 14, 1884, SO, 485 for the continuation of the work.

Col. Scott acknowledges valuable contributions to the confederate records from Gens. H. P. Bee and R. E. Coiston and Mrs. Susan P. Lee. Attention is invited to the fact that no provision has yet been made for completing the sets of the published records as distributed under the act of Aug. 7, 1882, which went into effect after volumes 1 and 5 had been issued. the rebellion, in his annual report to the secrefrom the pest houses themselves. Doubtful appearances are always to them the warranty of ovil deeds, and they will not be convinced to the contrary, say what ers. They eight to know better than to you may. They love to hear and believe evil rather than good. That innocent families should be dragged into the filth of political detraction and slander is a wrong that fair minded men cannot disregard. If the decent portion of our country utters no protest against this iniquity, what will the end be? It is absolutely a disgrace to journalism that it is tolerated. However strong may be the partisanship of any one, this thing can be no gratification to honorable men and it is the product of little minds. Tho Persian soldier who was heard reviling Alexander the Great was well admonished by his officer. "Sir, you are paid to fight against Alexander and not to rail at him." Cicero, in one of his pleas

the people to select good men as the ex-

achievements for the preservation of our

glorious union, are the candidates of the

president of the United States. Imme-

diately on their nomination by the

national republican convention, which

was effected with uncommon unanimity, those eminent men were assailed in the

most denunciatory manner. Opprobrious

plied to them and charges of corruption

campaign liars. Let all the people re

The Presidential Prospect.

To elect their national ticket the dem-

ocrats must obtain 48 electoral votes in

the solid south. Where are they going to

got the required number? Surely, they

do not expect anything from the Pacific

slope, for their campaign committees have

given up the contests in California,

Oregon, and Nevada as practically hope-

will that other sometimes doubtful state,

Connecticut. Onio, and every other

western and northwestern state, may be

time only" the total may run up to nearly

joice.

republican party for president and vice

Importation of Rags.

The following is a copy of a circular issued yesterday from the customs division of the treasury department: Department circular, No. 145, dated Aug. 30, 1884, is modified so as to limit it to infected ports only, and all Mediterranean ports are deemed infected ports within the meaning of this order, provided, however, that no old rags shall be landed at any port of the United States consular officer at the point of departure that such rags were not gathered, or bated, or shipped from any infected place, or any region contiguous thereto.

W. Q. Garsham, Secretary. in the defense of his client, says "nothing is so swift as scandal, nothing diffusos itself so universally." However widely diffused malicious reports may be, they The Soldiers' Temperance Union. perish under the searching fires of truth. The great parties of our country owe it

Importation of Rags.

The Soldiers' Temperance Union.
The first meeting of the Soldiers' Temperance union at Washington barracks since the return of the 2d artillers from Fauquier Springs, Va., was held at the postlibrary Wednesday evening.
The meeting proved very interesting to those to secure speakers for the next meeting night.

The New Craisers. The new cruiser, the Atlanta, will be taken

The new cruiser, the Atlanta, will be taken to Now York next week for her machinery. The Boston, it is expected, will be launched within two or three weeks. More than one haif of the work on the Chicago has been completed. The contract time in which the Chicago was to have been completed expires in January, but it will be extended, as, it is claimed, it was known that the time would be insufficient for the completion of the work when the contract was made.

Indiana Located. plied to them and charges of corruption made against them from that time to the present hour. But Vermont, Maine, and Ohio have signally rebuked their traducers and vindicated them from the unfounded assertions of hyperconductions. It is a supersymmetric than the same and the same and the same arrived at the agency, and will be located without delay.

## ABOUT PEOPLE.

GEN. BUTLER will be 66 years of age Nov. 5. THE Paris Figure says that Mme. Bernhardt s in a very weak condition.

DANIEL STUART and his wife, of Troy, Ala., have been married over seventy years. PRINCE BISMARCE'S Salary as chancellor of he German empire is \$13,500 per annum.

EDGAR FAWCETT, the English novelist, is said to have as much self esteem as a peacock. SENATOR JAMES G. FAIR, of Nevada, is at Wormley's, but leaves to-day for New York on route to Nevada,

Hon. Gro. Banchoff, the historian, intends to spend the coming winter in Boston, in-stead of at his home here. less, though some sanguine souls may still harbor a lingering hope of carrying Novada, with its 3 electoral votes. New JOHN McCullough has earned over \$1,000,-Jersey will, in all human probability, go republican by a good majority, and so

and has about \$60,000 of it left. Ms. AND Mss. BATEMAN have broken up housekeeping, and will spend the winter, or part of it at least, at the Riggs house.

A courte in Oxford, Miss., recently married on a month's probation, and at the end of that time dissolved by consent of all concerned.

GEN. GARFIELD'S clidest son will be of age Nov. I, and will cast his first ballot at the coming election for his father's closest friend. COL. PATRICE DE JANON. retired, U. S. A. the city yesterday, and is at his home, No. 1336 FRANK Mayo, the actor, intends to retire

manently from the stage after the present son, it is said, to devote himself entirely to play writing. COL. FREUDENBERG, U. S. A., and Mrs. Freudenberg have returned from Europe and are in their former apartments at the Potomac. The colonel is still very ill.

PAULINE MARKHAM, the sometime queen of the burlesque stage, is now playing emotional parts, and last week did Louise, in the "Two Orphans," with great success,

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD, the eminent New York lawyer, will be 80 years of age on the 13th of February next, and has an income from his law practice and his investments of over HON, GEORGE A. POST, secretary of the dem

ocratic congressional committee, who is now at his home in Pennsylvania looking after his re-election, is not expected here until next sek at least, and may not return until after THE Episcopal rector of a London church has

cetor pays 2700 a year. Ma. J. W. Thombson will arrive in New York this evening or to-morrow morning by the steamer Germania. He writes to a friend in Washington that he has seen enough of the people of the old country to make him thoroughly homsick and has shortened his intended stay by a week.

Intended stay by a week.

RCHARD BAYTER, "the illustrious chief of the Furitans," as Macaulay calls him, who declined a bishoptic offered him by Charles II, has not even a tablet to mark his neglected grave, and it is noticeable that the omission is likely to be supplied through the indusence of an American clergyman.

REAR ADMINISTRACTOR TO THE WHOLE THE STATE OF TH

But They Learn the Value of Seven Minutes When Quantity Counts for More Than RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 23.—The trip of c

pany B, Washington Light Infantry corps, to this city was without incident, and the five hours of the journer were utilized by the men in drying overcouts and recovering from the Stop Worthless English Emigrants and Diin drying overcoats and recovering from the diligues of the march to the depot through the dreuching rain. When the train reached Richmond, at 10 o'clock, the company was received at the depot by the Richmond Light Infautry flues and escorted to the St. James botel. All hands retred early.

This morning dawned clear and cool, and after a preliminary parade through the peincipal stream, the companies entered for the compatitive drift (so the care for the fair grounds. The competing companies according to the control of the con The St. George's society has received a request from Mr. Thomas J. Yates, general secretary of the North American St. George's muion, for its views, suggestions, and recommendations on the best means of publishing

in Great Britain such authentic information as nay tend to deter the migration thence to America of persons incapable of bettering themselves or their race by a change of residence to Canada or the United States. The views of the local society are also asked as to the beat methods to be adopted to systematically impart to intending emigrants from Great Britain useful information concerning the out-fit and means necessary to their movement to and settlement in the far western territories, which are at present the hopeful fields for immigration. These requests are in accordance with resolutions passed at the last convention of the union in Chicago.

The secretary of the local society stated to a Republican reporter that the demands upon it by indigent Englishmen were largely increasing, but that, as rule, toy are or, a class n Great Britain such authentic information as s by indigent Englishmen were largely fine creasing, but that as rule, they are of a class utterly unsuited to the conditions of life here, and should never have come out. A dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., says: 'Three years ago Prof. A. J. Birmingham, of New York, while on a professional visit to Princeton, N. J., became acquainted with Mass Fennin, of that place.

in an appearance, leaving the contest between Hehmoud, Alexandria, and Washington. By designation of Gen. Tidolali the following officers of the regular array were present to act as judges: First Lieut. T. R. Adams. Mh artillery, First. Lieut. St. Massey, ith artillery. The first prize was \$1,000, the second 1590, and the third 500, and was open to all white companies throughout the United States, eight or more companies to enter for emapsition. At \$11.45 the drum signaled for the first company, and at 11.53 the Guard of the Commonwealth marched out on the field, and the contest began. The drill of this organization was rather poor and full of errors, both in command and execution, and could have been readily turned down by even the youngest or gaudation of the district military.

At \$12.25 p. m. Company B. Washington Light Infantry corps marched out and were drawn up before the judges. For some reason which was not understood, they were kept waiting seven minutes, and later on found to their surprise that this time was deducted from the half hour allowed for their display. From the start it was evident that Capt. Ross and his men were bent on cutting out some heavy work for the other contestants. The manual was gone through with with the machine-like precision that has made the organization famous, and the crowd, which had swelled to thousands, applauded hearily. Then came the foot movements, and the line of buil and blue moved back and forth over the green sward, now marching in company front, then breaking into lours and plateous as the various manetween embraced in the programme of the J., became acquainted with Miss Fennin, of that place. The young lady's relatives forbade Mr. Birmingham the house. Several months later Miss Fennin, while on a visit to Raitimore, met him again. There they were seretly married, and paried with the understanding that the wife should rejoin her husband whenever she should be sent for, since that time Prof. Birmingham has been a resident of Atlanta. Miss Fennin arrived in Atlanta on Wednesday night, and they were remarried at the house of C. O. Watson by the Rev. Howard Cramley. The fact was telegraphed to Mrs. Birmingham's parents."

Prof. Birmingham is thought to be the man of that name who conducted a dancing academy on Capitol hill last winter. He was born in this city, and is well known, having been employed in a leading dry goods house. He went to Atlanta a short time ago, where he engaged in business.

Records of the Rebellion.

and of which they feet they were untarry de-prived.

The Richmond Greys were the next to drill, and their work was exceedingly well done. Unfortunately for them, their commander, Capt. Bolssleux, was taken suddenly and se-riously ill just about the middle of the drill, and was forced to turn his company over to his inst lieutenant. The time thus lost was fatal to the chances of the Greys for first worker.

Walker Light Guards.....

Walker Light Guards 8 31-153
Richmond Grays 6 60-153
Guard of the Commonweaith 5 144-154
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Co. B., Washington L. I. Corps 4 185-153
Of the 27 numbers executed by company B.
W. L. I. Corps 21 were given 10 credits each, that being the maximum credit given for faultless execution. The lowest credit adowned on the 6 other numbers was 8, and ranging up to 9-5-19. On an actual average of rangements executed the score sheets showed that for 21 numbers executed by company B they obtained an average of 9-5-77, or within a fraction of perfection, while the average of the winners of the first prize for 51 movements, or the full programme, reached less than 85-78. But with quantity, and not quality, for a standard for the contest the Washington solider boys can well afford to see the lirst prize go where it did.

At 9-39 this evening, company B left for Washington. Among the Washington visitors in Richmond to-day were Capt, and Mrs. Ecorpe Breithards. At 9-39 this evening, company B left for Washington. Among the Washington visitors in Richmond to-day were Capt, and Mrs. Ecorpe Breithards. At 9-39 this evening, company B left for Washington. Among the Washington visitors in Richmond to-day were Capt, and Mrs. Ecorpe Breithards. At 9-39 this evening, company B left for Washington. Among the Washington visitors in Richmond to-day were Capt, and Mrs. Ecorpe Breithards. At 9-39 this evening, company B left for Wheeler, Capt, and Mrs. Ecorpe Breithards. But the Washington Rabiaton, But the Robert Rabiaton, Dr. Rian Leech, Lieut, Geo Oyster, Buck Ward, and Joseph Gawler.

The Monteflore Centennial.

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The Jewish community will celebrate the The Jowish community will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Sir Moses Monteflore's birthday at the Sixth-street synagogue this evening. Rev. Dr. Chumachero, of New Orleans, will deliver the benedletion and prayer. leans, will deliver the benediction and prayer. The doctor will also lecture at regular service on saturday, On saturday afternoon a grand centennial celebration will take place in the Eignth-airect temple. After an organ voluntary by Prof. L. H. Hayden, a mincha servia will take place. Then an original introductory hymn, by Rev. L. Stern, will be sung. Lewis Abraham will deliver a blographical sketch. Scriptural selections will be read by Max Cohen and an address by the minister. A solo (prayer) by Miss Agnes Barnes (with violin, plano, and organ accompaniment) and a hymn written by Mrs. M. D. Louis form the remainder of the exercises, which begin at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

Washington Barracks. Washington Barracks.

Washington Barracks, since the return of the troops, presents a very spirited and animated sppearance. The parade, walks, and quarters are being cleansed, dead leaves, grass, dec., being carted away, tents that have been used during the summer encampment and on the march have been put out to dry, and, taking it attogether, the soldier hasn't much time for histness at Washington barracks just now.

Capt. Meditray, captain of battery B, 2d artillery, stationed at this post, having been retired from active service a few days ago, promotes First Lieut. Maurice to the captainey, which brings him to battery R, and Second Lieut. Hamilton Rowan to first lieutenacy.

A Row at the Races, A Row at the Raies,

Moses Sinshelmer purchased a pool ticket
on one of the winning horses at the races
yesterday. While he was pushing his way
to have it cashed some one snatehed it from
his hand. He turned and accused a young
man named Owen Melice of stealing it. Medice was under the influence of liquor, and
when the accusation was made struck. Mr.
Sitchelmer in the face. There was an insurtrial, and Melice was prevented from continuting his attack. Detective Rail arrested Medicaing his attack. Detective Rail arrested Medicaand sent him to the second precinct station.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

The Powhatan sailed from Boston for New The Essex will sail to-morrow from Mozam-bique for the United States, via Capellown. Col. John P. Willard, paymaster U. S. A., left here yesterday for his station at New York

The leave of absence granted Post Chaplai Stephen G. Dodd, U. S. A., July 19, 1884, is ex-tended one month. Capt. J. Scott Payne, 5th United States cav-alry, who arrived here Wednesday on sick leave, is at No. 1425 N street.

leave, is at So. 11.23 S sirees.

Licut. Charles Humphroys, 5th United States artillery, who arrived here Monday from Atlanta on a visit to his father, Gen. A. A. Humphreys, is at No. 926 French street, where he will remain until next Sunday.

RAILROAD BOND CASES.

preme Court-\$7,000,000 Involved. The Tennesses bond cases, which comsixteen suits against sixteen southern railroad

ared by the court to be a first lien on the rati-ads to which the bonds were issued. The suitention of the rational companies, on the her hand, is that the lien was for the sensit of the state only.

The decision of Judge Withey was adverse to the bondholders, and from that decision they appealed to this court in 1881. In view of the importance of the cases the court has extended the time for argument to nine hours for each side. Gov. Roally opened the argument for the bondholders.

Civil Service Examination. Civil Service Examination.

At the civil service examination to be held in Chicago Oct. 39 and St. Louis Nov. 8 applicants for positions in the state department and applicants for examination in modern European languages will be examined. As commissioner Gregory will be present at these examinations, application may be made at the time by those who cannot send in their applications assoner.

CARROLL.-At 10:45 o'clock, on October 23, tone Cannoll, beloved wife of John Carroll CARROLL, beloved wise of solid carroll from the control of the carroll from the carroll fro

SPECIAL NOTICES. VIRGINIA REPUBLICAN ASSOCIA-

All members of the Virginia Republican association are notified and other Virginians who are interested in the success of Republican principles are invited, to attend a meeting to be held at St. George's Hall, Nis. 519 Elevent street northwest, THIS EVENIS at 7 o'clock.

W. N. Stevens, Secretary.

Our. 24, 1854.

EM POSTOFFICE NOTICE. Letters for Europe need not be specially di-rected for dispatch by any particular steamer in order to secure speedy dullvery at destination, as all Trans-Atlantic mails are forwarded by the natient vessels available. Foreign mails for the week ending OCT, 25 will close (PROMPTLEV in all cases) at this office

as follows: SATURDAY.-At 6 a. m. for Europe, per steam many, we, must be directed the many of the many, we, must be directed the many of the many

I have this day taken charge of store 307

seventh street northwest, between D street and Locisians avenue, and will be pleased to see my friends and the public generally, oct-1m LOUIS KAUFMAN, Agent. DR. H. O. CANDEE, THE VITOpathic Magnetic and Electric Physician,
has returned from his summer vacation, and is
ready to receive patients. I would also call the
attention of the publics some of the testimonials
which I have at my office, which surpass any
ever incretofore presented to the world. Call or
septid for testimonials of wonderful cures by DR,
CANDEE, 922 F at, n. w., Washington, D. O. H

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